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STUDENTS' WEEKLY

Devoted to the Interest of the Students of Western Teachers College and B. G. Business University

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Bowling Green, Ky.

CLEANINGS

BY JON ZARIS

Not to be outdone by the recent appearances of Li-Ho-Chang at the Diamond and Thurston at the Capitol, the Western yell leaders also pulled a neat little trick at the Eastern-Western cage tilt.

The little feat of legerdemain may be styled, in true mystic fashion, as the puzzle of the disappearing Yell Leaders. Where do they go?

When we besat ourselves on the gallery floor and bedraped the rail we espied four lusty, white clothed youths encouraging all and sundry to yell themselves hoarse. After watching the greater part of the freshman game, we suddenly became aware that one of the yell leaders had completely disappeared and vanished, but we turned our thought to the contemplation of Hickey and his gal.

At the beginning of the Varsity game there were still three, but another vanished during the half, and, of the remaining two, one edged out a bit early to beat the crowd.

The other one gave up in disgust and left soon after the game was over, which was really a good idea.

Now the Gleaner does not like to be critical, but disappearing yell leaders have always annoyed us quite as much as a bluenose reformer with a bottle in his pocket, the idea being that we always wish the bottle were in our own pocket.

And being attracted by the flowing Lord Fauntelroy tie, we have been inquiring all week as to its wearers name, but we have met with ill success, because nobody seems to know his name despite the conspicuous tie.

Everyone knows Bass, Travelstead and Milner, but the tie is being anonymously worn, and just because its such a pretty tie, we are personally offering the magnificent prize of one thoroughly plugged nickel to the person giving us the exact name of the tied yell leader before we go to press.

Another neat little trick has lately been accomplished at the bridge table by Mary Agnes Mutchler.

Mrs. Mutchler very enthusiastically trumped her partners club lead, and everything would have been quite as it should have been, except that she immediately reled a small club.

And of course, one just can't ethically do that during the depression, even if they are sleepy.

Which reminds us of another sleepy person, sometimes known as J. P. Jones, who is so leisurely that he can afford to don pajamas for his afternoon siesta.

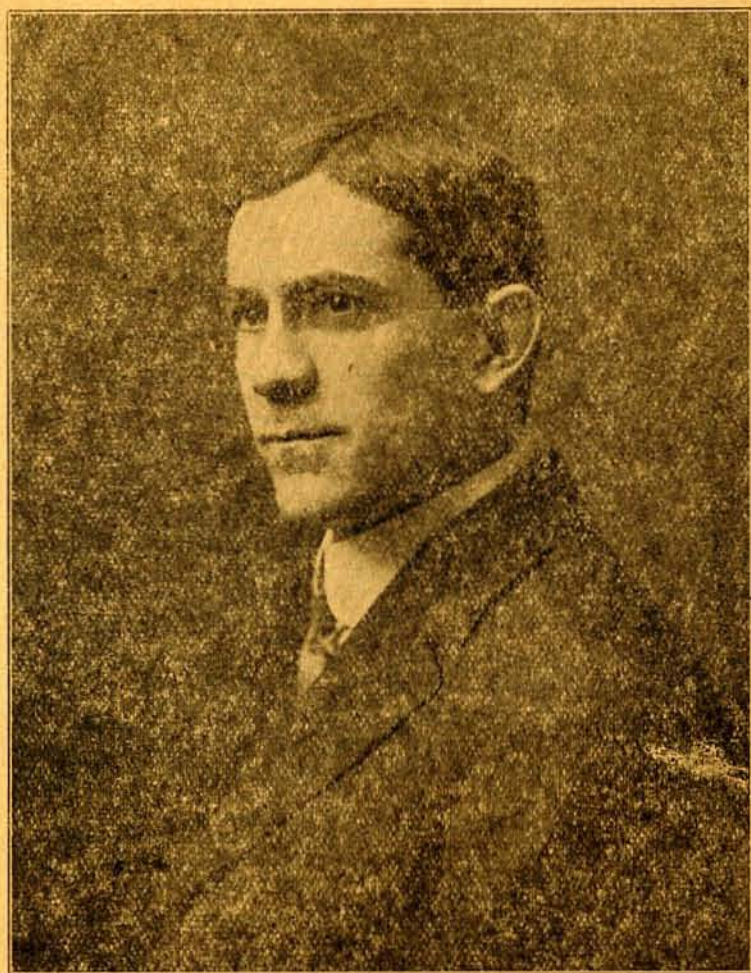
At any rate, he was galvanically awakened the other day by the screams of news boys, and rushed to his balcony to find the cause of the disturbance.

And thus we just know he wears them, because he rushed outside in the afternoon's sunlight and forgot to take his pajamas off, but it's probably just as well that he kept the pajamas on, since the bystanding femmes were completely shocked anyway.

To be entirely fair, we might somewhat mollify his Godiva-like appearance by explaining that Mr. Jones, being jerked from a deep sleep, thought from the ensuing din that a revolution was in progress, and we might add that his apparel

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"THRU THE OLD FAMILY ALBUM"



GARLAND D. SLEDGE, President, American National Bank

The cut from which the above picture is taken is one of the treasured possessions in the vaults of the Bowling Green Business University. Likewise, says the school, is the record of this distinguished local citizen when a student in the local school. The exact day and hour on which Mr. Sledge crawled down from a saw-log wagon in Allen County and turned his face toward the Bowling Green Business Uni-

versity is not given out by the institution, but from the set of the jaw and the piercing eye observed above, Mr. Sledge had already acquired that most essential banker qualification—the ability to say "no." We are happy this week to give you the boyish likeness of one of the city's leading citizens and the president of one of our banking institutions—Garland D. Sledge.

... FROM A GUY LIKE I ...

BY PARKER MERIDITH

Reno, January 17

Dear Rod:

Well, Rod, since I have been appointed a deputy sheriff because I captured those bank bandits I have been too busy to write because I must stay around the Sheriff's office in case they have to capture somebody or something like that. Well, the gang manages to pass by everytime I am sitting there by the window and they always manage to snicker and say something cute and then once Grifter sends a little Chinese tyke to tell me that there is a guy prevaricating on the street in broad daylight and the sheriffs want to know what shall he do about it.

Well, I grab my gun which I have bought at a pawnshop, and go galloping down the street to arrest this guy which is prevaricating on the street, but I don't see anything wrong when I get to where it is, and then when I tell the sheriff he just laughs and opens a dictionary and shows me where a prevaricator means he is a liar.

And then the other night I drove into Mankey's filling station to get some gas and while I am waiting a guy rolls in and asks Mankey to fill his gas tank with water. Well Mankey say do you means gas and the man said that no he wanted water in the gas tank.

So Mankey fills the tank with water and the man drops some little white balls into the tank and puts on the cap of the tank and sits

around for a while. We ask him what is he doing and he says that he is waiting for the balls to mix, and explains that he is a chemist and has found a substitute for gasoline and that three or those little white balls will make five gallons of water into gasoline.

Well, naturally, I am interested, and I ask him why he don't put them on the market and he says he is still perfecting them. Well, pretty soon he gets in and drives off as pretty as you please and the balls seem to work swell.

The next day while I am in the station he comes in again and does the same thing, and I ask will he sell me some and he says yes and I buy twelve dozen for three dollars a dozen which will mean 240 gallons of gas if they mix three to five gallons. Well I put in ten gallons of water and six of the little white balls and the guy drives way, but I don't drive nowhere but just sit there like a rabbit all day because the balls wont mix.

It seems like the guy is Grifter's cousin from Carson City, and that the balls is moth balls and the reason that he could drive his car is that he had another gas tank under the hood with gas in it, and it was Grifter's idea and I am out 36 dollars which I paid for the moth balls and also I am out for the mechanics bill to drain the tank and clean the water out of the engine and the

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CORECO DEBATING TEAM HOLDS MEET

The Coreco Debating Society held its regular meeting January 6, in Chapel Hall. One of the most unusual and entertaining programs of the year was heard by the crowd that assembled. The program was started by Mr. T. H. Falor who gave a short and interesting discussion of "Marriage and Divorce in Russia."

Then came the climax! You know, it's a rare treat to hear professors enter into hot arguments of debate, on a current subject of interest, and one on which they had only five minutes preparation. That is what the audience heard. The subject discussed was, Resolved: That the Eighteenth Amendment should be repealed. The affirmative side was upheld by the auburn-haired Preacher, from among our own ranks, Evan Howell, that faithful Sunday School teacher, Prof. Cramill, and competent Lawyer Meany. Those defending the negative were Dr. "Baldy" Harman, "Windy" Marion Winn, and Prof. "Sarky" Arnold.

Vivid pictures of the old saloon days were painted by each side. Many present, as well as the affirmative, expressed a keen desire to re-live some of them, and others who couldn't remember that far back or those that were born "thirty years too soon," listened with mouths open to the startling tales revealed, and enjoyed immensely the traveltogs given by the naptive.

However, when all was said and done, much information was scattered abroad by each side.

Three able judges, Mr. Williams, Mrs. Weldy and Mr. Steed, listened intently to the arguments presented. The decision was finally given to the negative.

The ballots of the judges were sent immediately to Washington to convince Congress just how we Kentuckians feel about this amendment that is before it.

MISS KIRBY GETS LETTER OF THANKS

Here is a copy of the letter given by the Bowling Green Business University to each of the contestants in the remarkably successful Library Campaign which closed last week:

An Appreciation

The faculty and management of the Bowling Green Business University in regular meeting assembled, by unanimous vote, formally expresses its appreciation of the loyalty, cooperation, and splendid school spirit recently evidenced by Miss Louise Kirby, through her most effective work in our "Library Campaign."

Respectfully,

BOWLING GREEN BUSINESS UNIVERSITY,

By J. L. HARMAN, President.

January 11, 1933.

WELDY STUMPS JUDGES

Lawrence Weldy "stumped" the judges when he submitted with his books a copy of "Fortune." Have you seen "Fortune?" Did you know there was a "Fortune?" It is a magazine which looks like its name sounds. Subscription price \$12 a year. Single copies \$1. If you want to see something unusual in the way of magazines, ask the librarian at the Business University, Miss Mayfield, to show you this copy.

New Nut

The latest thing in the nut line is the hican—a cross between a pecan and a hickory nut. It is shaped like a hickory nut but has a thin shell. The nurseryman who developed it, had been engaged in developing hardy varieties of nuts for 15 years.

FINAL DRESS PRACTICE OF CAST IS SET

Players in "Beyond the Horizon" to Have One More Rehearsal

STARS ARE EXPERIENCED

Student Directresses Eloise Martin and Lena Allis have announced a final dress rehearsal of their production "Beyond the Horizon" for tonight and the technical staff are in readiness for the curtain at eight o'clock tomorrow night in Western's auditorium.

The play itself, written by Eugene O'Neill, is critically indicated as America's foremost play, and the undertaking of its production by the Dramatic Club is highly commendable as a most ambitious attempt to please the dramatic appetite of Bowling Green's students and players. "Beyond the Horizon" is another of those studies of the internal mental struggle of the age as it chooses between desires, and has been complimented in superior comparison to "Strange Interlude."

Dialogue O'Neill's Best

The Written dialogue might be called O'Neill's best effort, and, with such an experienced cast, the capable directresses should be able to give an authentic interpretation of the author's character studies.

Local critics will be particularly interested in the manner in which the cast will pantomimically supplement their lines, and anyone who has seen Morris Gest's pantomimic spectacle, "The Miracle," will be highly disappointed if the cast become mere mouthpieces. It is hoped that the Dramatic Club staff fully realize the opportunity afforded for emotional pantomime, and the audience will be critically anticipatory of the Club's acceptance or rejection of the challenge offered.

The leads are to be taken by Chester Travelstead, Arvin Upton, Jr., and Mary Barton Lucas, all of whom are amateur actors of note, having appeared in local student productions before the present time.

Mr. Travelstead, some two years ago, took the lead as Tommy in the Sophomore production of "Tommy," and Mr. Upton appeared last year in both the Junior Class play, "Step Mother," and the Dramatic Club's production, and is also prominently cast in this year's Senior play. Miss Lucas has had some previous experience and is also playing the leading feminine role in this year's Senior play.

The remainder of the cast have received many plaudits for their work upon the stage, and, as far as the cast is concerned, the production may be recommended as entirely worth while.

The entire cast is as follows: Chester Travelstead as Andrew Mayo Arvin Upton, Jr., as Robert Mayo Mary Barton Lucas as Ruth Atkins John Gardner as Mr. Mayo Evalene Wood as Mrs. Mayo Camilla Bean as Mrs. Atkins Martin Cox as Ben C. W. Wilhoite as Dr. Fawcett Billy Craig as Captain Scott

The technical staff is composed of an efficient and earnest group, and foremost among these is Mrs. T. K. Cherry, the faculty advisor and sponsor, who will superintend the make-up squad.

Joe Hibbs will direct the stage hands, and Buddy Bellinger will ride hear on the incidental properties. Miss Lena Allis will hold the prompter's book.

Gertrude Raymond has been in charge of costumes, and Charlie

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PRACTICE THRIFT

Thrift week, which opened today, could never be more appropriately observed than in these present times. Thrift means saving, not hoarding. It means conservatism and prudent buying.

Coming on the birth anniversary of Benjamin Franklin, we are reminded of the greatest disciple of thrift of not only his day, but of the ages following. Every school child is familiar with the story of Franklin's youth. He went to Philadelphia looking for work. He invested a penny in a piece of bread and amused a young girl, who later became his wife.

It was Franklin who said, "We must all hang together or we will all hang separately." Of course he was referring to the struggling colonies during the Revolutionary war, but the quotation might also be applicable now. We must hang together in the practice of thrift, in making economical purchases, in getting out of debt as rapidly as possible and in starting again from the rock bottom. By paying others what we owe them, others will be able to buy. By getting out of debt, we ourselves will be in position to start anew. By practicing thrift we can do this and at the same time keep on buying what we need and living and letting others live.

Thrift means the art of living within one's income and spending wisely, but not foolishly and extravagantly. It means conserving what you have, making your money go the farthest possible, but not laying it aside in toes of stockings and in safety boxes. It means saving something for a rainy day, but at all times using money where it will be most advantageous to you, whether in investments, or in buying.

FINAL DRESS PRACTICE OF CAST IS SET

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Robertson has attended to artistic effects, both scenic and electric.

Overtures and intermezzos will be played by Dr. R. D. Perry and his orchestra.

Tickets are on sale at Carpenter-Dent-Sublett Number Five and at the Tip Top Eat Shoppe. General admission will be twenty-five cents, and seats are reserved in the second four rows for an additional ten cents. The curtain will rise promptly at eight o'clock tomorrow evening, January twentieth, in the main auditorium at Western.

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"Once a friend has given you a loan," says a writer, "don't stay and bore him with the story of your troubles." Touch and go.—London Opinion.



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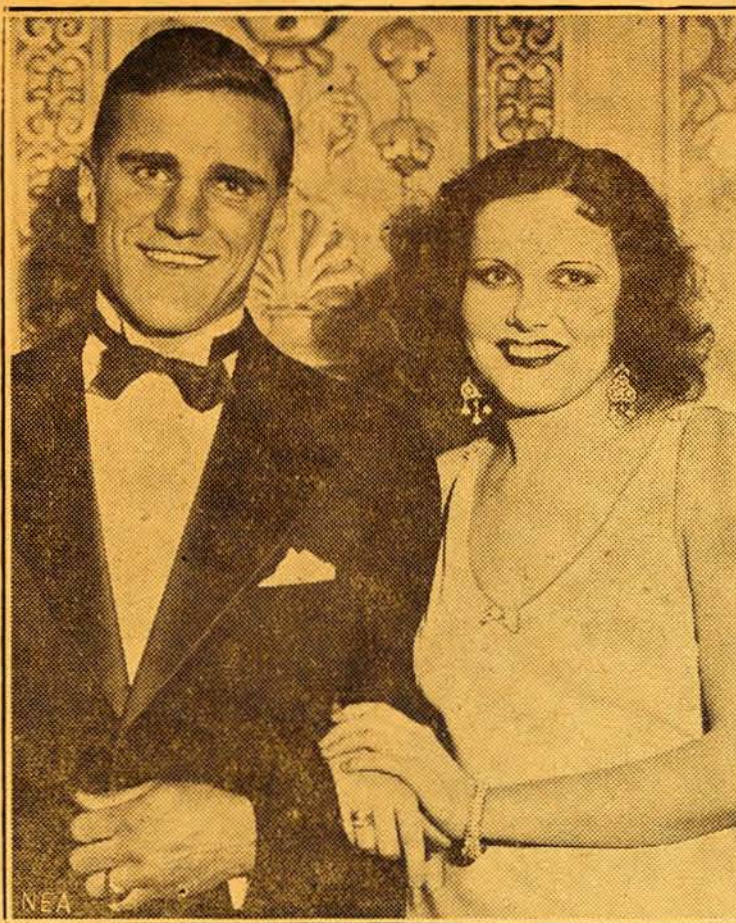
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Cupid Scores on Two Grid Captains



Cupid is scoring touchdowns now that football stars are wearing stiff shirts instead of leather shoulders. Paul Reider, captain of Pittsburgh's Panthers, is the third member of the team to be thrown by Cupid. Here he is with Miss Ann Farrell of New Castle, Pa., as they announced their engagement.



Paul Host, captain of Notre Dame's 1932 football team, and Miss Betty Bushnell of Louisville, Ky., soon will wed. Here they are as they announced their engagement at Chicago.

FROM A GUY LIKE I

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moth balls has ruined the engine and it has to be overhauled.

The lawyer says I ain't got any legal action because it is legal to sell anything for any price unless I can prove that the guy misrepresented the balls, but these rubes has forgotten that the man ever came to Reno and I can't even prove that a horse has teeth from them.

And about that time I begin to get all kinds of sample products and advertising letters, and a week ago I got three sets of books on approval from some publishing house and some catalogue house sent me three suits collect which I had to pay for although the suits don't fit me and I had to give one to Grifter and one to Horsey and one to Pellet. And I have got among other things a stove, a washing machine although it is a total loss to me because we don't have no electricity at the farm, and two sets of furniture on approval. The express office called last week to tell me that my shipment of guinea pigs was here and that I had

better hurry and get them because the family was getting large and they was charging me board for them. I have cooking utensils, trick tools, shoes, an adding machine, a grandfather's clock, and a whole gang of Collecting Agents trying to collect for the things which I ordered by coupon.

Well at first I think that maybe since I am now famous that these firms is proud to send me these things, and I brags a little to the gang, and now the collectors tell me that I have ordered these things with magazine coupons, so I guess that Grifter has been sending these coupons in for me, which is all right except that I either got to pay for the things or send them back and it will cost two hundred bucks for freight alone to say nothing of wrapping them up again. And the guinea pigs is all over the place and Grifter and Horsey and Pellet wear those suits just to tantalize me.

The house is jammed full of junk and I had to buy a portable bathtub which come so that I could have some place to put the two hundred goldfish, and I tied the two police dogs to the sewing machine and they ran off the porch and ruin the sewing machine and I will have to pay for that, and I can't send the dogs back until I cure them of the worms which they caught from eating some of Dr. Albalneys Health Food, and to cap the climax I have just received letters from three Matrimonial Bureaus in New York and it seems that each one is sending me a wife, and they will all be here Saturday although I am sure I ain't never proposed to nobody, and from the pictures enclosed they are foreigners except the young Negress, so what shall I do now?

I guess I'd better leave this joint, and when I come back I am going to take steps to make these rubes quit pulling the leg of an arm of the law.

your pal,

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Capitol

Never Anything Like This Before
The most fantastic setting in the history of the screen is the scene of much of the action of "Once in a Lifetime," the Universal comedy which pokes merciless fun at the motion picture industry, and which comes to the Capitol Theatre on Monday and Tuesday.

This gorgeous "set" represents the reception room and adjacent executive offices of the Glogauer studio in Hollywood, and is literally breath taking in its magnificent "queerness". The glistening mosaic floor of the rotunda supports a circle of strangely designed marble columns against the walls, in the niches of which are ultra-modernistic statues. The furniture is queer; telephones and book-end on the big desk are queer yet; and the secretary who presides over the reception room, in the person of ZaSu Pitts, is a grandiloquent creature such as could never be found outside a film studio. In the offices which adjoin this enormous room the same fantastic ideas of architecture and furnishings are carried out, and the whole forms a most fitting setting for the "goofy" conduct of the studio.

Other scenes are made on one of the sound stages during the filming of a picture, and there are also scenes in New York's famous Winter Garden while "The Jazz Singer," first of the talking pictures, is being shown on the screen. Other interesting sequences are made on board a transcontinental train, with the desert flying in the background.

The cast of "Once in a Lifetime" is headed by Jack Oakie, Sidney Fox, and includes also Aline MacMahon, Russell Hopton, Miss Pitts, Louise Fazenda, Onslow Stevens, Gregory Ratoff, Jobyna Howland and many other screen favorites.

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Ewell Waddell, Billy Beam and Leslie VanMeter will be employed by Mr. Thompson in conducting the business.

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B. G. B. U. Notes

The Tri-State meeting was held at the home of Mrs. John Harris, club sponsor, on Monday, January 8, 1933.

The first of the meeting was taken up with the election of officers. The new officers are:

Mr. Robert Walker.....President
Miss Jean Holland.....V. President
Miss Violet Evans.....Secretary
Miss Miriam Mahl.....Treasurer
Miss Liberty Ferrari.....Reporter
Plans were discussed for the annual Tri-State banquet to be held at the Helm hotel. We'll tell you all more about it later.

The rest of the meeting was taken up with contests. Here the members had a chance to prove their talent. Wouldn't you like to know who our club poet is?

Delicious refreshments were served by our hostess at the close of the meeting.

Mr. J. Murray Hill, Vice President of the Business University, is spending this week in Chicago attending a meeting of the Board of Governors of Rotary International of which he is a member.

Mr. W. S. Ashby, Business Manager of the Business University, and Mrs. Ashby went to Lexington Friday last to attend a meeting of the Kentucky Association of College Registrars.

President Harman of the Business University spent last Saturday in Lexington attending a meeting of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Universities.

President Harman spoke in Hopkinsville Monday evening before a general mass meeting in the interest of prohibition.

Miss Ora Howell, a former student of the Teacher-Training Department, has secured a position as teacher of the commercial subjects in the High School at Winona, Mississippi.

Mr. J. R. Meany, of the Accounting Department of the College of Commerce, made two addresses before clubs in Bowling Green recently that have created considerable comment. We are wondering why we may not have these addresses at chapel.

"Old Timers"



The above picture will recall to "old timers" something of the spirit of the "good old days" around Mammoth Cave. Now that the Cave area is rapidly taking on the form of a National Park, a touch with the past in that historic spot will always be interesting.

There are those who remember the famous old donkey who supported thousands on his sagging back while they posed for their pictures. Reading from left to right in the above picture—the first man seated on the donkey is the former President of the Bowling Green Business University, the late J. S. Dickey; next is Ben F. Williams of Des Moines, Iowa, President of the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools; next in line, who seemed to choose the more docile and certain end of this particular donkey, is our own W. S. Ashby. We were not able to get the identity of the other person standing.

Melon Breaks Ribs

DIXON, Ill. — Policeman Harry Fischer is resolved to use a basket next time he attempts to catch a watermelon thrown at him. He is suffering from two broken ribs, all because he caught a watermelon as he would a football.

GLEANINGS

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was a bit revolutionary for Bowling Green, so he was partly right after all.

And some more blunt awakenings happened to Edgar Dortch and Frank Emberger. It seems that Frank awakened to find that one Steve Shlanta had appeared as a cloud to obscure the smile of Mr. Emberger's very own demose, but we understand that Steve is gone, and now Frank can continue to sleep in peace.

And poor Dortch finally found his ideal, and found at the same time that Bob Ashby had also found her. What will this do to the old adage, "Finders, keepers"?

Well, you figure that one out, and we'll try to find out just what happened to two of the Student's staunch supporters, being Ben Leichardt' druggist, and Buster Owen, hotelman.

Ben and Buster went to Louisville last Sunday and returned Tuesday, and it is rumored that they left a considerable amount of freedom somewhere between here and there.

And if Scottsville was as well represented as usual, maybe they both donned the harness. Anyway, we're writing inquires to certain municipal registrars.

However, our inquiries may be as unsuccessful as those appertaining to our last week's correspondent. We made frequent surreptitious investigations but our efforts were futile except that we at least coerced another epistle from the same hand, and here it is:

Dear Gleaner:

The identity of your correspondent last week is of no importance. You wouldn't want a date. Explanations may be found on the dance floor. However, there also may be found some exceptionally good dancers among both sexes; why not talk about them for a change?

If you do not care for Expressions of the type last week, please accept my apologies for annoying you.

May the Gleaner reply that any expression of Student opinion is never annoying, and we welcome with open arms any letter you may care to send us. We furthermore promise to print any and all that are worthy of publication, and if the volume is sufficient, we should be pleased to start a weekly column for Student letters anent any subject that contacts Student Life in Bowling Green.

We thank our correspondent, and beg to contradict the statement that his or her name is of no importance. We are curious to know who, among the students, have thoughts that are expressible.

May the Gleaner ask if the correspondent means that the Gleaner wouldn't want a date "because of" or "in spite of" the mentioned explanations to be found on the dance floor, and may we further inquire who is so bold as to say what we want and what we don't want?

And in reply to your question about the good dancers, may we ask whether the correspondent has ever overheard two journalists discussing the relative importance of the bitings being mutually done by and between a man and a dog?

We have also received several letters in commendation of the last week's seventy-five cent dance which letters have been duly relayed to Leon Spillman the local maestro.

Leon was so touched by these tender greetings that we are allowed to announce the continuance of the seventy-five cent policy, and tomorrow evening after the Dramatic Club performance Leon Spillman will again spill some of his novelty music and entertainment.

Thus we are promised a good hop so let's all go and talk about the good dancers among both sexes, and spend a delightful evening being critically terpsichorean.

Technocratically yours,

Actor and Politician

"A politician," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "must have the art of the play actor, knowing how to weep when he is not personally sad and how to smile when he is not greatly amused."—Washington Star.

There are still hundreds of people living in England who never heard of the World War, according to a London newspaper.

Chas. G. Reigner



CHARLES G. REIGNER

We present this week, the likeness of Charles G. Reigner, author, and general manager of the H. M. Rowe Company, Baltimore, Md. A great many of Mr. Reigner's books have been used in the classes of the Bowling Green Business University. Reigner's "New Business Dictation Course" is now being taught. Mr. Reigner has visited the school a number of times, principally during summer sessions. He is a man of scholarship, being a Princeton graduate—in fact, having been a student in the classes of Woodrow Wilson. Mr. Reigner is a gifted speaker and is always a welcome guest in the classes and on the platform of the Business University.

STRAHM MUSIC CLUB

The Strahm Music Club held its regular monthly meeting, Thursday night, January 12, in the Music Hall. After a rather lengthy business session, the following program was given:

1. "Road to Mandalay," baritone solo by Cecil Chamberlin; quartette accompaniment by Messrs. Bettinger, Gillespie, Travelstead and Butler; piano accompaniment, Miss Louise Jackson.
2. Vocal Solo, Miss Marita Hawley, accompanied by Inez Johnson.
3. Piano Solo, Ione Hill.
4. Violin Solo, Miss Mayme Alice Mitchell. Miss Mitchell accompanied by Miss Inez Johnson.
5. Saxophone Solo, Miss Virginia Womack, accompanied by Miss Ruth Dowell.

Opposition within the Swedish national socialist party to the leadership of Dr. B. Furugard has developed formation of a group uniformed in blue shirts and belts. The "blue shirts" complain that the parent organization is not aggressive.

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"STOWAWAY"

BUT ONE ATHLETE UPON HONOR LIST AT ARMY ACADEMY

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 18.—(P)—Only one prominent athlete ranked among the leading five students in honors for the upper three classes at the United States Naval Academy for the year of 1931-32.

Raymond Webb Thompson, Jr., of Baltimore, captain of the school's swimming team and a member of the United States Olympic team last summer, was listed fourth in the first class by the annual catalogue being distributed today. He also plays lacrosse.

Midshipmen from the Middlewest States led in the number of honors, with Karl Frederick Neupert of Portland, Ore., highest in the first class; Frank Allen Nusom of Rockport, Texas, in the second class, and Lewis Lindemuth Schock, Jr., of York, Pa., in the third class.

Among the five leading students in honors in the second class is George Calvin Wells, of Bowling Green, Ky.

Cadet Wells was one of two Bowling Green boys to receive honors during the annual distribution at West Point, John Marvin Williams having been awarded class numerals in soccer competition, according to a special dispatch to The Daily News today.

Wells, prior to entering West Point, was a member of the Western R. O. T. C. unit which captured the national rifle championship and in addition was individual champion marksman for at least one of the years he was in college.

CAPITOL

Bowling Green's Finest Theatre
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"AIR MAIL"

The Epic Thriller

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REGULAR MEETING KY. CLUB HELD

The Kentucky Klub held its regular meeting in Chapel Monday night. Members from other clubs and a number of local citizens were guests at a delightful program preceding the business meeting.

Miss June Wilson, of Akron, Ohio, showed unusual ability as an acrobatic and tap dancer for all her nine years.

"Euphaneous" wailed a sad tale of matrimonial misery that made a number of confirmed bachelors. Wonder how Wilton Thomas happens to be such a convincing "Euphaneous?"

Football hero and accomplished tenor—a strange combination. Carroll Broderick, Western Teachers' College, is such a combination and his vocal numbers were thoroughly enjoyed.

"Avery" is known to most of us as Nelson Carmichael while "Elbert" is sometimes called Frank Emberger. As midnight blonde philosophers and poets, this pair are unexcelled.

A fourth high brown stepped into prominence as Albert Patterson brought to life the strutting "Jerry Boam."

At the business meeting, new officers were elected for the next semester. These were:

President, Denny Redd.
Vice-President, Marion Winn.
Secretary, Elizabeth Flowers.

At the height of Holland's tulip craze, in the Seventeenth Century, 12 acres of land were offered for a single coveted bulb.

Mrs. Holman Sees Libby's Baby



A grandmother was paying her first call upon her much publicized grandson when this picture was taken of Mrs. Alfred Holman of Cincinnati as she arrived at the hospital in Philadelphia where Libby Holman Reynolds and her infant child are confined. The baby was premature and is being kept in a special incubator in a special nursery section.

Western Notes

Senior Class

The Senior Class held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon, January 12, in the Little Theatre of the Library.

The program was as follows:

1. Violin Solo, "The Rosary," Miss Martha Berry, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Taylor.

2. Dr. Solomon of the English Department gave a very interesting talk on "Twentieth Century Literature."

Following the program, a short business session was held; among other things the problem of the "Talisman" and the senior play were discussed.

Pins, when first invented in the Fourteenth Century, were only allowed sold on the first two days in January.

M'VEY IS AGAINST POST-SEASON PLAY IN SPORTS LEAGUE

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 18.—(AP)—Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky and president of the new Southeastern Conference, does not favor a "Dixie Series" to decide a championship of the South in any line of sport.

The Southeastern Conference, he said, is opposed to all forms of post-season games. His reply was given in response to a query concerning his attitude toward post-season championship encounters between leaders of the Southeastern Conference and the Southern Conference, particularly with reference to basketball and boxing.

"Post-season games and contests prolong the playing season, increase the necessity of travel, and take up the time of students, and I am opposed to the idea," he said.

When charity football games were proposed at the close of the 1932 season, Dr. McVey opposed them after learning the attitude of all directors of the Southeastern Conference.

He said he would not oppose them if other officials of the league favored the games, but few expressed sympathy with the idea, even in the cause of charity.

The old-fashioned girl who could not accept gifts from a gentleman now has a daughter who slips her boy friend half of her salary.

Amusement Calendar

TONIGHT

Capitol—"The Son-Daughter" with Ramon Navarro.

Diamond—"The Doomed Battalion."

FRIDAY

Capitol—"Air Mail" with Ralph Bellamy.

Diamond—"Blessed Event" with Lee Tracy.

Western—"Beyond the Horizon," presented by the Dramatic Club.

Dancing—At the Armory with Leon Spillman and his orchestra.

Script, 75c.

Saturday

Capitol—"Air Mail" with Ralph Bellamy.

Diamond—"My Pal, King," with Tom Mix.

MONDAY

Capitol—"Once in a Lifetime" with Jack Oakie.

Diamond—"Stowaway" with Montague Love.

TUESDAY

Capitol—Singers Midgets and "Once in a Lifetime" with Jack Oakie.

Diamond—"Stowaway" with Montague Love.

WEDNESDAY

Capitol—Singers Midgets and "The Death Kiss" with David Manners.

Diamond—"Lawyer Man" with William Powell.

THURSDAY

Capitol—Singers Midgets and "The Death Kiss" with David Manners.

Diamond—"Lawyer Man" with William Powell.

Elopes With Ringling Heir



Maxine Weaver, above, is going to sketch all the horses she wants to now. An art student, she went to Florida, heard there were nice horses to sketch at the John Ringling estate. There she met Henry Ringling North, nephew of the circus king. Their elopement has just been revealed.



BARBS

GOLF widows' worries are never over. Just now they're trying to restrain their mates from digging divots in the living room rug.

Before laying barber shop blasts to racketeers someone should examine the razors.

Dollar bills wear out in eight or nine months, says the U. S. Treasury Department. It's a wonder they last that long, considering how fast they go.

Sir Hubert Wilkins plans another attempt to reach the North Pole. Of wider interest, however, in the field of polar exploration seems to be the search of neighbors' refrigerators for more ice cubes.

Now that technocracy is being made the theme of a dance tune, the term needs only be applied to a Pullman car, a sandwich and a collar to become firmly entrenched in the English language.

Down in the Congo, they've discovered a tribe of natives who can leap to a height of over seven feet. If loyal alumni groups are up to their stuff we should see these dark boys in college football line-ups next fall.

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